## INTERESTING FROM CALIFORNIA.

Our San Francisco Correspondence:

Sax Francisco, August 17, 1860.

Heavy Droft on the California State Treasury—Interesting Religious Services in the French Catholic Church—Crimes and Casualties-Indian Depredations in Washington

Warrants to the amount of \$137,500 were drawn out of the State Treasury by McCauley & Tevis, on the 13th inst. on account of the State prison settlement. There now remains in the Treasury \$46,296.

On Wednesday, the Feast of the Assumpti Virgin, after high mass at the church of Notre Dame des Victoires, Bush street, the "Domine Salvum fac Imperætorum" was sung in honor of the Emperor Napoleon. The French Consul was present in uniform, and there was no disposition manifested on the part of the red republicans to re-conct the disgraceful scenes of last year in front of the same church. It will be recollected that the news of the peace of Villafranca had just at that time

in the same church, Monday morning, was very solema. A detachment of the French infantry company surrounded the catafa tue, and their movements added very much the impressiveness of the occasion. There were no reign consule present on either occasion save M. Gau-

Coi. E. D. Baiser left here on Wednesday for Oregon, to lry his fortune in the chase for Senatorial honor. He ex-pects to receive he support of the republicans and anti-lecomptonites in the legislature. Gen. Shields remains yet in this city; his health much improved. I do not think he intends seeking an election to the United States Senate from California.

Robert Densmore, a native of Scotland, and latterly m Ohio, died very suddenly, at the Mountain Cottage,

from Ohio, died very suddenly, at the Mountain Cottage, near Salmon Falls, August 11.

A Prussian, named Joseph Tamowsky, was found lying dead, a few days ago, in San Jose. He had been struck by a slung shot or some heavy weapon, and also stabbed. Deceased was late from Yreka, in which place he kept a grocery store in 1855.

George H. Williams was suddenly killed at Woolsey Flat, Nevada county, August 7, while working in a mining claim, by a piece of pipe clay falling on him from a height of seventy feet. He was from Pembrokeshire, Wales, ad aged 39 years.

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Jacob Sapp, who was arrested in Sacramento on the 7th ne last, for the murder of John Lynch, with a shove. American township, some time previously, and who is discharged, there being no evidence adduced sufficient to hold him, was killed suddenly last week in Pope ey, near Gear Lake. While dividing the band and ing a cow, a steer ran between and threw the horse was riding. As he fell, the pommel of the saddle k him in the temple, fracturing his skull, from the sof which he died soon thereafter.

Brannan, of Middle Greek, was accidentally ed in the Sacra mento river, near Waugh's Ferry, county, on the 5th August.

he next general election in this State, the act passed last season of the Legislature, as to whether ceruitable claims to the amount of \$200,000 against e shall or shall not be paid, will be submitted to a the people.

ne people. five tons of Washoe silver ore have been received

the people. The people can be seen received the during the week. Advantage of the absence of General Harney North, the Indians of Washington Torritory come troublesome. Several canoes have been of lately between Port Townsend and Port Ludistained and bearing evidence of having been of murders. Three men, who left Whithy Oak Harbor, in a canoe, on the 23d of July ably massacred by the savages, as they have seen heaved from. Concerning these outrages, ownsens. Northeest says.—"Three is no doubt humber of outrages are being-committed in by some parties—it is immaterial whether other indians, Flathends, or white whiskey dheads. Outrage after outrage is perpetrated, a smilefaction our people can have in the presake, care of No 1, and "guess whose turn'is the present outrage of the properties of the present outrage of the

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arrived here on the 20th inst., reports that off the river 
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Jow ph Mackey, a native of Louisiana, aged twenty-three 
years, slipped and fell from one of the Sagramento and 
Poisom Railroad cars hast Sanday, and was killed.

Mrs. Ward, a mative of Souland, while engaged as 
housework at her residence, near Stockton, on the 17th 
inst., was shot through a window and mortally wounted. 
Her husband, George Ward, has been agreeted on suspiction of having committed the murder. The parties have 
lived very unbappily together, owing to disagreement 
concerning property which the wife owned in her own 
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William Price, the man who rhot at and killed Robert Poole, near Sucramento, last week, was arrested on the road to Carson Valley, Friday, and committed to jail. There was some disposition on the part of the people to lymb him, but the firmness of the officers prevented the outrage. L. D. Citnard, a witness at the inquest, whose testimony was very favorable to Frice, has been arrested as accessory to the murder.

John Roberts has been acquitted of the charge of murdering Heary M. Hoghce, at decramento.

"Mrs. Gurney's Apology," a Base Forgery. Various letters have been received from England bearing testimony that this paper is a forgery, and was un known in England till conveyed thither in American jour-nals. The first of these is from Lady Suxton, who, with

"A forgery it is. We suspect it is a money making trick of the publishers." A letter which now lies before me, post marked Paris, A letter which now lies before me, post marked Paris, Adgust 31, in the handwriting of M. G., the unhappy subject of this base fabrication, and addressed to Edmund Gurney, fully desics its authorship, and says:

"I know nothing whatever of the letter to which you alinde, and I hope you will let the world know it at once. It is scandalous in those who have done it."

This is enough to set the master at rest. But, also, how

can any refutation of a paper so widely circulated, so prognant with impure thoughts, (and which, before its p. whication by Brothsthead, was authoritively demounced as a forgery,) atone for the tainting of the wells at which the pecforgery,) atone for the tainting of the wells at which the per-ple drink, and for the introduction of the serpont's whisper-ing into the Eden of many a home which had been watchful-ly guarded in other respects, but into which the public press has carried an embodiment of vice, and an elaborate argu-ment for impurity; the seaments protested against, it is true, yet finding a lodgement, we may fear, in minds which would discovered the trained and the seaments.

which would disregard the intended antidote. Let no one regard this as an apology for the clop That has already brought its bitter serrow and repent ance. But falsehood is in itself tad and should be refuted Deliberate culumny is in thielf base and ought to be re-Forgery is a great or two against human society for which haman law wisely provides condiga punish

One other correction is called for This has been unfairly stigmatized as a "Quakar elspement." An illustrated journal (with a faste pertrait) asserts that the alleged writer of the forgat leater is "a member of the Society of Friends, vulgorby guilded Quakers." Were this false and unfounded assemtion true, what motive prompted, what good end was to be answered by such a reference? When a Methodist, an Episcopatian, a Baptist, &c., commits a crime, it is not observable upon his church, but upon his violation, of its teachings. Hence there is no implied stigma upon the church of England, of which also was a stronous mes uber, when it is stated that this straying one was never a Friend, was almost never in a Friends' meeting, but was, as were her parents, in connection with the note.

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[Translated from El Progresista, el Matamoras, August
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THE CLEBOT OF VIEW NORTHERS DISTRICT.

know that the Chief of Potice of this district has saed a circular to the clergy there residing, chargen to comply with the reform laws, and that some repited, ameriting positively that the priesta charged the care of this city (Ma amoras) have retired to mustille, abandoning us completely; and, finally, that good curate of Camargo, knowing well his daties and mission of peace and apostolic charity, has given the lowing reply:—

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Curact or test Town or Camargo, August 28, 1869. The circumstance of my absence from this town when our respected communication of the 18th arrived, prevented me from having an opportunity of replying as I wished; out I do so now, declaring to you and assuring you that in this my parish not a single case has arisen in waich it might have been necessary to enforce the instructions which the governor of the bishopric has sent to the various priests of this State; nor shall I be able to make use of them becrefter, because that would cause me to incar the responsibility which the law has declared. But while there may not be established in the republic a government with which the litustrious Mexican prelates may square the rules to which all the ministers of the Catholic worship must submit, we are resolved, as has been sufficiently explained, to support, in the best way we can, a principle contrary to what the civil law has declared. All which I nave the bonor to say in reply to your communication, and protesting to you my esteem and consideration, ir remain, &c. FRANCISCO J. RECIO.

To the Chief of Police of the Northern District, at Tamaulipas.

News from Buenos Avres and Montevideo. ED CHANGE OF THE ARGENTINE CAPITAL -THE

News from Buenos Ayres and Montevideo. PROFOSED CHANGE OF THE ABGENTINE CAPITAL—THE CANDIDATE CITIES—FESTIVITES, ETC.

[From the Commercial Immes of Buenos Ayres, July 23.] A question as to where is to be established the future capital of the Argentine republic has occupied considerable attention during the past month. Various existing towns have been proposed. Sants Fe, Cordova, San Ferrando, and our little town of a day, Belgrano. All idea of retaining the seat of government at Paranh seems to be completely ignored. Since the great model for all modera federal republics is the United States, it is by many considered absolutely necessary that a new province be especially created for the purpose of holding the capital. Thus it has been proposed to raise Belgrano to the dignity of a province, of one square league in extent. Provincial jealousy may very naturally consider that such would throw far too much power into the hands of Bessos Ayres, for, so near at hand, her external indisence could not fall to be very effective. San Fernando is somewhat further of, and is thus looked upon much more favorably by some. The rail way completed, access from Buenos Ayres will be very easy. Nevertheless San Fernando is still Portezo, and must be so, although politically separate frota Buenos Ayres. Further, Buenos Ayres must always be the commercial capital; rich, and of importance daily increasing, there can never be any fear that her interests be not duly represented and supported; whereas, with the capital in the south of the republic, the northern and western provinces, of a present small political or commercial importance, will stand great chance of being overlooked by the National Legislature in their measures for advancing the country, for the old adags "out of sight out of mind," is quite as often exemplified in large things as in small; and it is precisely these provinces which require fouring to develope their latent resources. Therefore some farseling to a fargential scale for the country, for the old province whi

in the Piaza Independencia, with fireworks at night to conclude.

The talk of the day is concerning a grand subscription ball to be given on the 6th proximo, in the Solita theatre, which is to be a spicedid affair, not simply "complete harmonious and beautiful," but enjoyable, also, to the very fullest extent.

Another set disont Protestant was received last week into the Roman Catholic church—baptized, &c., in the presence of a large assembly. So long as the inducement lasts we must look for a regular reposition of these conversions.

THE UNITED STATES SURVEYING EXPEDITION.

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The United States surveying steamer Argentize has returned from her lest trip up the rivers. This time she attempted to ascend the falledo, was delayed some days before she could gass the bridge, and afterwards struggled on with at times barely enough water to float her, till it was determined to denist from all further attempts. The expedition, that is, what is left of it—for some of the officers are airready on their way home—will now return to the States, of which we doubt not the gentlemen composing it will be right glad, as the lest summer passed among the mosquitons of the Pilcomayo and Bermejo must have cured them of all wish to return there.

DIVORCED FOR a New Carms.—In the Supreme Court of Besten, Robert Crooker was divorced from Sarah Crooker, for desertion. The libel set forth that the libellant was married in 1818 to the respondent, and had by her ten children, but that the, unmindful of her marriage covenant, find to the Shakers of Canterbury, N. H., a sect professing to believe the relation of husband and wife as void, where she continued to live. Under a recent law of Manachusetts this is a cause for divorce, which was accordingly decreed.

CITY POLITICS.

The Democratic City and County Conventions to Assemble this Evening—Efforts of the Po-Bileians to Effect a Fusion—The Breckinridge interest Claim Half the Spolls-The Real Candidates for Nomination—Their Chances and Support-Hozart Hall Left Out in the Cold-The Breckinridge Congressional Nominations,

The Tammany Hall City and County Conventions.

To night the City and County Conventions, elected in ac-To night the city and county conventions, elected in ac-lordance with the edict of Tammany Hall, will assemble to decide the momentous question of the spoils, and, if acticable, to effect a union of the disjointed limbs of the aims, of the intriguing politicians, who care not a fig for prima 'ple when the all important question of the spoils is prime as when the an important question of the spoils in at inva a. As will be readily believed, then, in the pre-sent on ergency, when the hopes of the democracy wear so disma I an aspect, the wire-pullers and office hunters are cantal ig about with the utmost caution to ascertain how a fea on of the scattered elements may be effected.
For the pm. I few years the affection of the ancient demo-For the party in this city has been divided between two rival houses. Popular sovereignty has added a third establishment; so that at the present time we have Tammany Hall, Ma wart Hall and a Breckinridge organization, such claiming , to be the true oracle, interpre

presentative of democracy.

Beeing clearly, therefore, that a "house divided against itself must fail," and that if some satisfactory arrangement be not effect ed the republicans will elect their city and county ticket this fall, the leaders have come to the cry all around, and the wire-pullers are industriously en-

democratic candidates for office, but it is evident that only a few-out of the is gion of aspirants will make any kind of a show before the conventions. Who, then, are likely to be the successa all candidates, and on what basis will a fusion be effected? Of course there is no certainty

will receive the nomination of the Brocklaridge Couvention if he desires it.

Judge Matthew T. Breaman is probably the choice of
the Tammanyites for Register. Measure Josiah W. Brown,
Tom Wholan, John A. Stemmier and Jonathan Trotter are
trotted out by the Brecklaridgers for the same position.

The contest for Recorder lies between Judge Russell,
Robert Livingstor, John E. Bevelin, and C. Batthelige
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Smith, in the december of the Court.

Edward C. West is likely to be nominated by acclamation for Surrogate, if Tammany Hall makes a nomination for that office. Malcolm Campbell is the most prominent among the Breckin-ridge candidates.

Judge Michael Connolly, Ambrose I. Pinney, Peter Y. Cutiler and Col. J. McCuns, on the Tammany side, and James Robinson and Malcolm Campbell on the Breckin-ridge side, are the strongest apprants for the City Judgeship.

The Breckinridge Congressional Nomi-

Breckinridge democrats of the Third Congressional dis-trict assembled at the Fifth Ward Hotel last evening, to nominate a member to represent them in the Congress of 1860. Six delegates were present, from the First, Second,

Third, Fifth and Eighth wards.

The meeting was called to order at eight o'clock, and Mr. Robert C. McIntyre, of the Fifth ward, appointed as chairman, and Mr. Geoage F. Dewland, of the Third ward, and Mr. William E. Biauvelt, of the Eighth ward, as secretaries.

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The following condidates were then samed.—Mr. Thos.
Burns, of the First ward, Mr. Robert C. McIutyre, of the
Fith ward, Mr. W. Joyce, of the Second ward, Mr. J. C.
Mather, of the Eighth ward; J. Y. Savage, of the Fith
ward, and General Hiram Walbridge.

The meeting then adjourned until Monday evening next,
the 24th last. FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The Fourth, Sixth, Tenth and Fourteenth wards were represented by aix delegates from each ward, who met at eight o'slock, at the corner of Centre and Franklin streets. Mr. James Gibbons, of the Fourteenth ward, was appointed Chairman, and Mr. William A. Hall, of the Sixth ward, Secretary.

The result of the first regular ballot was as follows:—Mr. T. Barr, of the Sixth ward, 10 votes; Mr. A. L. Byrne, o'votes; Mr. R. Barry, of the Fourth ward, 5 votes; Mr. J. Griffin, of the Fourth ward, 1 vote; Mr. C. Francis, of the Tenth ward, 2 votes.

The meeting then adjourned until Monday evening at eight o'clock. PIPTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

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The committee baving in charge the nomination of a person to represent them in Congress and to look after their interests for the Fifth Congressional district, met last evening at Hasting's Hall, corner of Pitt and Broome streets.

For sometime previous to the meeting of the committee there was quite a crowd of small politicians, such as usually surround the polis on election day, talking on the merits of the candidates and their chance of being elected if they received the nomination. Their curiosity was soon gratified, for in a few minutes after the committee had met, it was announced that they had nominated James H. 1,5 nch unanimously. The news was received by his friends with the customary shouts, and when our reporter left they were indulging in congratutions on every side, and apparently the homination has given general satisfaction. The committee consisted of twenty-four members, and was presided over by James D. Flynn.

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The nominations in this district did not appear to create as great an interest as in the Fifth, there being very few persons about the place when the committee met. Indeed, there was so few that the members held a

wery few persons about the place when the committee met. Indeed, there was so few that the members held a portion of their meeting on the sidewalk, when they freely discussed the merits of the two candidates, Messrs. John Cochrane and Paul B. Brasley. The entire feeling appeared to be in favor of Mr. Bradley, from the first to the last, and, as a natural consequence, he received the nomination. The committee met at 205 East Twolfth street, and consisted of eighteen members.

ENVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The Breckinridge delegates to make a nomination for Congress in this district, met last evening at No. 72 Ninh avenue, but after organization and electing officers, adjourned without transacing any further business, until Monday evening next at eight o'clock.

KIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The delegates to the Eighth Congressional District Convention met at Smith's Hotel, corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty seventh street, Stephen P. Russell, President. Thirty delegates sanwered to their names. Considerable time was spent upon a motion to adjourn over and await the action of the Douglas faction, in hope that both Conventions might unite on one man. This was finally voted down, and the unmes of J. C. Willett, G. W. Smith, Asson Herrick and Mr. Godfrey were placed in nomination for member of Congress. Two ballots were had, when they took a recess for ten minutes. At half-past ten o'clock they reasse tabled and proceeded to ballot, but without success, and at twelve o'clock, finding they were unable to agree, they adjourned to Wednesday evening.

district in this city, that gentleman has sent us the following letter, donying the statement:-

TO THE RDITOR OF THE MERALD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19, 1960.

Please correct the error into which you seem to have lilen, "that I am a candidate for Congress." I am not a undidate for that or any other office.

JOHN WHEELER.

Union BARBROUK -A grand Beil and Everett barbeou will be held at Chestertown, Md., on the 6th of next

The Recordership.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.
I see by your paper this A. M., my name as one of the candidates for Recorder. Will you oblige me by contradict

ing that statement. I am not, and will not accept a nomination for that or any other office. Very respectfully, NEW YORE, Sept. 19, 1860. Pledges of Candidates for the Legisla-

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERIALD.

Will you sak the people to insist upon the following piedges from the candidates to the Legislature:—

1. The repeal of the "Gridiron" Railroad bills in toto.

2. The repeal of the law giving away the West Washington market, and in favor of its unconditional restoration to the city.

3. The restoration of cheap ferriage on the East river.

4. The repeal of the law which compole our citizens to pay over \$20,000 per annum for the support of common schools in the interior.

5. To work for a restoration of our violated municipal rights, and in favor of giving our heavy tax payess the right to select persons to discurse it in their mids.

6. To amend or repeal our corrupt Harbor Master and Quarantine laws.

7. The repeal of the law granting \$35,000 to the Commissioners of Record.

No candidate who does not pledge himself in the affirmative in regard to these important questions should receive a vote from any of our citizens, be his politics or claims what they may.

Yes or no, gentlemen.

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Wide Awakelsm is Strictly Sectional, not National.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. In your notice of the origin and purposes of this sec-tional, military organization, you state that in response to invitations sent to Wide Awake clubs, by the New York Central Club, that

to invitations sent to Wide Awake ciube, by the New York Central Club, that
Answers have been pouring in from all parts of the Union, and many thousand Wide Awakes have signified their issention to participate in the grand political essavial of the age.

We emphatically deny, and challenge proof to the contrary, that answers have been pouring "in from all parts of the Union". They come in, if at all, from only about one half the States. As Mr. Beward claims their origin from the old federalist, Hartford was, perhaps, an appropriate place for their first inauguration. Mr. Saward is his is a Crosse speech—reported on the same page in the Hissaid as the above—claims a military object for the Wide Awakes, in the following language:—

He expressed his gratification at the strength of this Wide Awake organization, and said it was possible their services might not cease with the election. They had heard for two months of the last session of Congress an inersuant beauting as to what the South would do in case of a republican triumply in the Presidential election. That contingency was now a certainty; and, though he did not apprehend there would be any effort made to carry out these threats yet if any effort should be made, this Wide Awake organization would be found mighty convenient in stilling and crushing out any attempt to overthrow the government.

This is the first time any political party in the United States has ever been organized on a military basis, and with military objects in view. And, that is, should the black republicans come into the possession of the gene-

This is the first time any political party in the Outlier States bas ever been organized on a military basis, and with military objects in view. And, that its should the black republicans come into the possession of the general government, however unconstitutional, obnozious, or aggressive they may be; should the South make any effort to oppose it, these Wide awakes are to be marched into the South, and by force of arms subjugate it to the will of the "trrepressible conflict."

We denounce such military threats of the Senator, as bold treason, against the Union of these States.

ZOUAVE.

The Wide Awakes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

In your article under the head of Wide Awake organizacommand of the Sixtoonth ward Wide Awake company. It should be Eighteenth ward Rail Splitters, the only Rail Splitters in the city, as we have determined to stick to our first name. Capt. Postley is commander of the Eighteenth ward Rail Splitters. By making this correction you will oblige PAIL SPLITTER.

NEW YORE, Sept. 19, 1860.

DANGEROUS COLLEGE BRIWERS TWO FREE FREEZE BOARS.—A very dangerous collision occurred about half-past seven o'clock yesterday morning, on the East river, between two of the Williamsburg ferry boats, which it is wonderful did not result in the loss of saveral lives. The steamboat General Warren, loaded down with passengers, as is always the ease at that hour of the marning, was approaching near the Peck slip bridge, while the George Washington was leaving her sock for Williamsburg. A contest for the right of way—worse than that of the stage drivers in our city thoroughrace—failowad, which the pilot of neither vessel appeared willing to give. The natural consequence followed. A collision occurred, the Washington being so as weetly danaged as to

TRANSPIGURATION AND THE SOUGOLS ATTACHED TO IT.—The Sixth ward, and especially that portion of it vulgarly designated as "The Five Points," does not enjoy the most signated as "The Five Points," does not enjoy the most enviable reputation in the world for private morality or public virtue. But the golden age is come, it would seem. The Sixth ward is obviously bent on reform, and that of the most startling character. On Teesday last the people who reside in the vicinity of the Churh of the Transfiguration, which stands at the very head of that basest of purificus, Park street, joined in an excursion to Jones' Wood, with the intention of adding to the practical esticacy by increasing the pecuniary resources of their church and echoels. Under other circumstances it might be unnecessary to say that the people were well behaved, but in the present instance it is matter for special remark that a better conducted or more decorous company was never assembled in Jones' Wood.

The Hanover Imperendent Guard, Frederick Ruebel, captalo, went on their sixth semi-annual target excursion yesterday to East New York. They were presented in the morning with a splendid pair of blue silk guide flags, besides a number of wreaths; and after reaching East New York they partock of a warm lunch, and proceeded to contend for the prizes. After shooting they proceeded up stairs to take dinner, which was provided for them in the very best style, and after finishing, a number of speeches were made and thirty-eight prizes were distributed to the best marksmen.

Tancer Eccursion.—The dith annual parade of the Ray Tompkins Guard, of Tompkinsville, S. I., took place yesterday. The Guard, of Tompkinsville, S. I., took place yesterday. The Guard, of Tompkinsville, S. I., took place yesterday. The Guard, of Tompkinsville, S. I., took place yesterday. The Guard made an excellent appearance, and numbered seventy five, were the first most of the town, and were exceedingly enthusiastic.

Jersey City News.

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ATTENTED RAFS, MUNDER AND SCIENTS—Yesterday morning a Scotch sh inwright, named James Gathry, made a diabolical attempt to ravish his daughter Catherine, a small, simple looking girl of fourtees. Failing in this attempt, he made unsuccessful efforts to kill her, and to end the tragedy by suicide. The facts relating to the case, stated by Catherine, are as follows:—It appears the father has, en various occasions during the past year, attempted the crime of incest with the daughter, which always, on account of the praximity of a third party, proved unsuccessful. To avoid this interference he induced her on Sunday last to accompany him to New York, for the purpose, as he said, of getting ios cream, but really to conduct her to a disceptiable house is Elizabeth street. Here, through her cries for help, his purpose was frustrated. Vestorday morning, while ane was engaged in making a fire, he entered, and throwing her upon the floor, again attempted, but without success, owing ta the interference of the girl's mother. A few minutes subsequently he struck her a violent blow on the head with an are, immediately after which he drew a sance and out his throat and severed the veins of his arm. The girl's wound proved to be merely a cashe out. Gathry's are of a very serious nature, and til last evening when a favorable change took place, the doctors stated that it would be impossible for him to live.

appeared to be in favor of Mr. Bradley, from the first to the last, and, as a natural consequence, he received the nomination. The committee met at 205 East Twolfth street, and consisted of eighteen members.

SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The Breckinridge delegates to make a nomination for Congress in this district, met last evening at No. 72 kinth avenue, but after organization and electing officers, adjourned without transacing any further business, until Monday evening next at eight o'clock.

RIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The delegates to the Eighth Congressional District Convention met at Smith's Hotel, corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty eventh street, Stephen P. Russell, President. Thirty delegates answered to their names. Considerable time was spent upon a motion to adjourn over and await the action of the Douglas faction, in hoper that both Conventions might unite on one man. This was finally voted down, and the names of J. C. Willett, G. W. Smith, Asson Herrick and Mr. Godfrey were placed in normation for member of Congress placed were had, when they reasserabled and proceeded to ballot, but without the agree, they adjourned to Wednesday evening.

Bir. Wheeler met a Camdidate.

Remor having placed Hon. John Wheeler among the list of aspirants for Congressional honors in the Sixth list of aspirants for Congressional honors in the Sixth list of aspirants for Congressional honors in the Sixth list of aspirants for Congressional honors in the Sixth list of aspirants for Congressional honors in the Sixth list of aspirants for Congressional honors in the Sixth list of aspirants for Congressional honors in the Sixth list of aspirants for Congressional honors in the Sixth list of aspirants for Congressional honors in the Sixth list of aspirants for Congressional honors in the Sixth list of aspirants for Congressional honors in the Sixth list of aspirants for Congressional honors in the Sixth list of aspirants for Congressional honors in the Sixth list of aspirants for Congressional honors in the Sixth list

MEDICAL INSTITUTIONS OF NEW YORK.

The Metropolis the Centre of Medical Education in the United States.

This city having become with regard to the United States what Paris is to Europe, viz —the seat of the colleges for the study of medicine and surgery, the attention of the students is now directed hitherwood as the tion of the students is now directed hitherward as the best piace where they can acquire a perfect knowledge of that upon which they are desirous to be informed. The legalizing of the use of dead bodies for the purpose of dissection, or illustrating lectures upon amputations, &c.,
has given much greater facilities to the students than can
be readily obtained elsewhere; and as clinical instruction is much better than any that can be derived from reading, the number of our hospitals, and the varied nature of the diseases, accidents, &c., that must arise in a city

ervation.

It will be perceived that there are eight important the perceived the It will be perceived that there are eight important colleges here located, and a number of special societies who meet to discuss certain subjects, such as pathology, surgery, physics, botany, &c., &c., to any of which it is possible for the medical collegian to have access.

The institutions have very fine museums, apparatus, libraries, &c., in connection with them, which make these colleges far superior to many others is America, and everything of importance that can assist the student is procured, as far as practicable, and deposited in the special department devoted to the particular study.

As the season for the opening of these colleges may now be said to have commenced, we give a short sketch of the principal ones of this city, the names of the memor of the faculty, &c. The well known talent of most of the lecturers will convince those at a distance that this city is now the best school of medicine on this side of the Atlantic, and that in the future it will rank second to need in the world.

MEDICAL COLLEGE AND CHARITY HOSPITAL.

MEDICAL COLLEGE AND CHARITY HOSPITAL. This institution is situated on Thirteenth street, be tween Third and Fourth avenues, and is now in the eleventh year of its existence. The Board of Trustees, being fully aware of the incomparable advantages of practical instruction over that of didactic lectures, have opened a part of the college building as a hospital. Here opened a part of the college building as a hospital. Here
the professors of surgery may offer operations to the
class, from which they would otherwise be precluded,
because of the danger attending removal from the
surgical theatre to a distant bed; and the after-treatment,
offee as important to the student as the operation, can
thus be exhibited in its successive stages.
The following gentlemen compose the Faculty of this
College:

R. Ogden Doremus, M. D., Professor of Chemistry, No.
76 Union place.

J. M. Carnochan, M. D., Professor of Clinical and Operative Surgery, No. 45 Lafayette place.

D. Meredith Reese, M. D., Li. D., Professor of the Tacory and Fractice of Medicine and Medical Jurisprutence,
No. 10 Union square.

B. I. Raphael, M. D., Professor of the Principles and
Fractice of Surgery and Surgical Pathology, No. 124 Ninth
street.

A. K. Gardner, M. D., Professor of Clinical Midwifery

B. I. Rapusa, A. M. Sargical Pathology, No. 124 Ninth street.

A. K. Gardner, M. D., Professor of Clinical Midwifery and Diseases of Females, No. 141 East Thirteenth street.

John O. Bronson, M. D., Professor of Anatomy, No. 73 Hast Eighteenth street.

Charles A. Budd, M. D., Professor of the Theory and Practice of Midwifery, No. 9 West Eighteenth street.

A. Jacobi, M. D., Professor of Infantile Pathology and Therapeutics, No. 50 Amity street.

Bern. I. Budd, M. D., Professor of Toxicology, No. 9 West Eighteenth street.

Reat Eighteenth street.

R. K. Browne, M. D., Professor of Physiology.

R. K. Browne, M. D., Adjunct Professor of Anatomy.

Fowler Frentice, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.

Thomas H. Whitney, M. D., Assistant Demonstrator.

James H. Brush, M. D., Prosector to the Professor of

Surgery, Simeon Abrahams, M. D., Assistant to the Professor of Simon Abraham, M. D., Assistant to the Professors of Chemistry and Toxicology.

James E. Steele, A. B., Curator of the Museum.

THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. This establishment is situated at the corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street, and it is also clareed as the "Medical Department of Columbia Col-lege." In extest this school of medicine will rank as high as any on the continent.

From the annual circular for the year 1860-1, we learn that the collega-opened "Lits present, or fifty-fourth session, under new auspices, and with increased means of wefulness." It also states that while the institution is still recognized as a part of the University of the State of New York, and under the auspices of the Regents, that body have become convinced that it would better flourish if established upon an independent basis. They therefore applied to the Legislature, at its late sention, to grant the college a charter, by which she control of the institution, which has heretofore been exercised by the Regents, should be wested in its own Board of Trustees. So natisfied were the legislature of the propriety of this change, that the ample charter augusted by the Regents was prompily and unanimously granted.

The Trustees of Columbia College, desiring to give to that institution a more complete university developement, have recently accepted the College of Physicians and Surgeons free from control is the details of its organization, secures to it the influence of an old and distinguished literary institution, by which, it is hoped, its aphere of unstrukes will be greatly enlarged. Important measures are in contemplation by which the united efforts of the two institutions may be made to advance the best interests of sound learning and general culture.

The Fraculty of Medicales of this college consists of the ollowing eminent practificeness:—

Alexander H. Stephens, M. D., Li. D., Professor Eme-

ritus of Clinical Surgery.

Edward Delafield, M. D., Professor Emeritus of Obstotics.

John Torrey, M. D., Li. D., Professor Emeritus of Chematry and Botany.

Joseph Mather Smith, M. D., Professor of Materia MeCharling A. Budd. A. M. M. D. Confessor Inc.

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Joseph Mather Smith, M. D., Professor of materia Medica and Clinical Medicine.
Robert Watts, M. D., Professor of Anatomy.
Willard Parker, M. D., Professor of the Principles and
Practice of Surgery and Surgical Anatomy.
Chandier R. Gilman, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics, the
Discusse of Women and Californ, and Medical Jurispru-

Diseases of Women and Chinares, and Practical Medicine.

Alongo Clark, M. D., Professor of Pathology and Practical Medicine.

John C. Dalton, Jr., M. D., Professor of Physiology and John C. Dalton, croscopic Acatomy. Samuel St. John, M. D., Professor of Chemistry. Thomas M. Markos, M. D., Lecturer Adjunct to the Pro-

fessor of Surgery.

George T. Elliot, M. D., Lecturer Adjunct to the Professessor of Obstetrics.

Henry B. Sande, M. D., Demoustrator of Anatomy, and Curator of the College Museum.

Robert F. Weir, M. D., Assistant Demonstrator.

William H. Draper, M. D., Assistant to the Professor of Surgery.

Robert F. Weir, M. D., Assistant Demonstrator.
William H. Draper, M. D., Assistant to the Professor of
Surgery.
Gouverneur M. Smith, M. D., Librarian.
The style of the studies may be gathered from the
programme of the fall course for 1850, which commences
on Monday, the 24th of September, and continues four
weeks, until the opening of the regular course in Ocsober. This course will be arranged as follows:—There will
be four cliniques in each week, viz:—A Surgical Clinique,
by Prof. Parker; a Medical Clinique, by Prof. Clark; a Surgical Clinique, by Dr. Detmold; a Ginique for Females, by
lr. Elliot.
In addition, special courses of lectures will be delivered
as follows:—On the Organs of Special Sense, by Prof.
John; on the Physiology of the Cranial Nervea, by Prof.
John; on 0 Destetrics, by Geo. T. Elliot, M. D., Paysicianto Bellevue Hospital, and Lecturer Adjunct to the Professor of Obstetrics: on Venereat, by F. J. Bumstead, M.
D., Surgeon to St. Luke's Hospital.

The spring, summer and fall courses are all free to the
matriculated students of the coolege.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YOHE.—MEDICAL DEPART.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK.-MEDICAL DEPARTS

The session for 1860-61 of this institution, which is situated at No. 107 East Fourteenth street, will begin on Monday, Oct. 15, and will be continued until the let of March. The courses of lectures given will be on Anatomy—General, Descriptive, Surgical and Fathological; Principles and Operations of Surgery; Materia Medica and Therapeutics; Institutes and Practice of Medicine; Obstaction, the Disease of Women and Children, with Clinical Midwifery; Chemistry and Physiology; Clinical Surgery; Clinical Medicine; Clinical Lectures on the Diseases of Women and Children; Clinical Lectures on the Diseases of Women and Children; Clinical Lectures on Physical Disgaccis.

The following gentlemen form the Faculty of Medicine: Rev. Issue Ferris, D. D., Lie, D., Chancellor of the University.

Rev. Isaac Ferris, D. D., Id. D., Chancellor of the University.
Valentine Mott, M. D., Li. D., Emeritus Professor of Surgery and Surgical Austomy, and ex President of the Faculty.
Martyn Paine, M. D., Li. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapoutica.
Gunning S. Becford, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics, the Diseases of Women and Children, and Clinical Midwitery.
John W. Draper, M. D., Lia D., Professor of Chemistry and Physiology.
Aifred C Peat, M. D., Professor of the Principles and Operations of Surgery, with Surgical and Pathological Anatomy.

Operations of Surgery, with Surgers Anatomy, William H. Van Buren, M. D., Professor of General and William H. Van Botton.

Descriptive Anatomy.
John T. Metcaife, M. D., Professor of the Institutes and
Practice of Medicine.
J. W. S. Gouley, M. D., Personatrator of Anatomy.
J. H. Hunton, M. D., Prosector to the Professor of Ser-

Alexander B. Mott, M. D., Prosector to the Emeritus Professor of Surgery, John W. Draper, M. D., LL. D., President of the

John W. Draper, M. D., LL. D., President of the Faculty.

As a specimen of the instruction that may be obtained at this tratitution we give the names of the lecturers and the subject of their discourace.

T. Gaillard Thomas, M. D., Physician to Bellevue Hospital, on Obsteterics.

P. A. Aylett, M. D., on Physiology.

William R. Ivonaghe, M. D., Surgeon to the Dennitt Dispensary, on Surgical Anatomy and Venereal Discourace.

Prof. John C. Brager, M. D., on Poissons shad their Tests.

J. W. B. Gouley, M. D., Surgeon to Selevue Hospital, Demonstrations in Microscopical Anatomy.

Emil Monggreath, M. D., Physician to the Canal Street Dispensary, on Operations and Instruments for Surgical Discourace of Womes.

A. Jacobi, M. D., Physician to the Je w' Hospital and the Children's Department of the Canal Street Dispensary, on Infantile Therapeutics.

The total number of graduates from this University

from the year 1842 to the present time exceeds two thousand, among whom are several men of note in the medical world. Several medals, known as the Mott Medals, have been given annually, and are still being so given as prizes for excellence in the following.—The gold medal of each year being presented to the candidate who shall prepare the best dried anatomical or anatomico surgical preparation. The silver medal to the escond best of the description, and the broaze medal to the candidate who shall furnish the best book of recorded cases, and remarks of the Professor, of either of the surgical clinics.

To add to the facilities for instruction of others who may come to New York city to study, the above preductions have to be deposited in the Mott Museum. Other professors annually give prizes for meritorious productions.

This college is situated at No. 15 Laight street, and the

ractice, materia and the unitary and Surgery.

O. T. Lines, M. D., Anatomy and Surgery.

Huldah Page, M. D., Physiology and Hygiene.
D. A. Gorton, M. D., Chemistry and Natural Philosophy.

Lydia F. Fowier, M. D., Obstetrica.

Dr. H. F. Briggs, Philosophy of Voice, Speech and

I. N. Powier, A. M., Phrenology and Mental Scien They have also a fine library of text and ref-books required by students, treating of the v branches of instruction. THE METROPOLITAN MEDICAL COLLEGE.

This college is established principally for instructing students in the study of botany, in connection with other medical practice, and the proper use of herbs as medicine. It is situated at No. 68 East Broadway, and the mode of instruction in this college is by public lectures and illustrations by the professors of the different chairs in their several branches, followed by examinations by

I. M. Comings, M. D., Theory and Practice of Medicine

nd Pathology.

William Durran., M. D., Anatomy and Surgery.

Vincent A. Baker, M. D., Physiology and Physics Science. M. Sweet, M. D., Materia Medica, Thorapos-tics and Botany.

Isaac Miller Comings, M. D., Obstetrics and Diseases e. Women and Children.

W. W. Waterman, M. D., Chemistry, Horace P. Herdman, A. M., Medical Jurisprudence.

THE HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL COLLEGE.

This college has but recently been established, but the Faculty having leased a large piece of property very nicely situated at the corner of Third avenue and Twentieth street, in the rear of the Gramercy Hotel, are fitting up the cetablishment with lecture rooms, amphitheatre

The following gentlement competers to the faculty, Professor of Surgery and Surgical Pathology.

Issac Morroe Ward, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children, and Medical Jurispradence.

William E. Payne, M. D., Professor of Principles and Practice of Homeopathic Medicine.

Franklin W. Hunt, M. D., Professor of Clinical Medicine. Mathew Semple, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology.

Stephen R Kirby, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

John D. La Montegnie, M. D., Professor of General and

and the Institutes.

James A. Carmichael, M. D., Demonstrator of Anato This college will start with sixty or seventy stu-THE NEW YORK PREPARATORY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.
This school, situated at No. 72 East Thirteenth street. having been regularly incorporated by a special act of the State Legislature, and empowered to confer the degree of Bachelor of Medicine, has recently fitted up a building with special reference to the prosecution of a proparatory medical education. The course of instruction is divided

Charles A. Budd, A. M., M. D.; Godfrey Aigner, M. D.; Hon. John H. Anthon. A. M.; Bern. I. B. D.; Charles K. Briddon, M. D.; George Taurber, Bernard Kelly, M. D.; and the subjects taught a gery, midwifery and disease of women, analogy medicine, chemistry and toxicology, physicology, and materia medica, practice of medicine and patients.

and materia medica, practice of medicine and pathology.

THE COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
is situated at No. 90 East Thirteenth street, and is principally organized for the instruction of medical students is obemistry, botany and pharmacy. The principal lecturers are R. Ogden Doremus, M. D., Professor of Chemistry, and Geo. Thurber, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica, Botany and Pharmacy. The course of studies with commence on October 17, 1960.

In connection with these colleges are several sociable kinds of societies who meet, in some cases, at obsess establishments, and in others at the houses of the members of the accieties. These convocations are principally established for the purpose of debating the questions appertaining to the object of the society, and emaining into any cases of disease that may come before the notice of any of the members. It is further intended to protect the regular faculty and to crush those called 'quacks.' We may meation, by way of illustration, the New York Pathological Society, who debate on all questions of disease that may be brought before them; not as to whather certain treatment has been correctly used in the case, but as to the real nature of the disease itself. The New York Academy of Medicine, the New York Medical Association, and the New York Medical and Surgical Society, are similar associations. are similar associations.

The Grain Stores of the Metropolis.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Having observed a very erroneous statement is one of the city papers in reference to the capacity of the regular grain stores in this city and Brooklyn, I take the liberty

his time may	not be uninteresting:-
Atlantic Dock	. Masters, elevator bushels 700
47	Fannhaws, "
et	Shortland, " 260
- 47	Chadborn 150
m.	Durkee 250
6	Woodruff & Robinson, elevator 360
11	lambler, elevator 200
- 61	Greenleaf 100
44	Taylor 150
Brooklyn	Ford 300
60	Beden, elevator 300
14	Parter 100
New York	Lawrence & Co 300
Total	4.000
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The Continued Searcity of American Search of the Liverpool Time of Espi. 6 says —We had occasion a few days ago to remark upon the sarcity of American seamen, which may be attributable in a great measure to the excessive crews that the passenger act compole emigrant ships to carry. There are at present a less than a corse vessels in the Marcy witing for crews, and that in the face of the large advances now offered by American shipping masters; for although every inducement and every exertion is made to procure mea, still all provus abortive, as there are no seamen available and no arrivals to speak of. Now, had each passenger ship which has loft this port for the last few weeks only been provided with a sufficient crew, there would have been at the present moment a supply of seames to meet the demand, and many would have been becomed and much money saved; whereas, by shipping excessive crews, no individual concerned to beneated, and should any casualty occur at sea, a large crew would she found advantageous—core likely the reverts would be the case, as the old proverb "too many cooks agoit the broth" holding good in this instance, bende thing the boosts with unnecessary men, and depriving others of a chance of being saved. Considering the immune trade boots with unnecessary men, and depriving others of a chance of being saved. Amories, and the time the port and Amories, and the same that the part and Amories, and the same in any English seatements should entit calculated to retard these sailing, and it is to be neglected that any clauses in any English seatements should entit calculated to retard these sailing, and it is to be seen why the sconer there is a revision of our code and me assessment the better it will be from our countery and our businesses.